

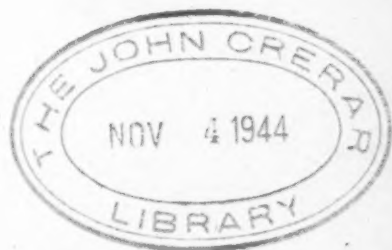


The Fortnightly

REVIEW

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

November 1, 1944



Volume 8 • Number 9



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THE CALENDAR

November 15

Assembly on Dental Health Economics
Sponsored by the Illinois State Dental Society
and
The Chicago Dental Society
The Palmer House, Chicago
Details on Pages 5 and 6.

- November 7th:** **Kenwood-Hyde Park Branch:** Regular monthly meeting will be held at the Gardiner General Hospital, 51st Street and Hyde Park Boulevard. Dinner at 6:30 *sharp*. A conducted tour of the hospital will start at 7:30 and a presentation by the dental staff on "Penicillin in the Treatment of Oral Infection by Topical Application," at 8:00 o'clock. Accommodations limited to 100. Reservations must be made with Dr. B. Z. Black, Midway 0989.
- November 7th:** **South Suburban Branch:** Regular monthly meeting will be held at the Elks Club in Harvey. "Resilient Resins" is the subject for discussion by Dr. Stanley Tylman. A turkey dinner will be served at \$1.50 a plate.
- November 8th:** **North Suburban Branch:** Thirteenth Annual Clinic Day to be held at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston. Dr. W. O. Brasmer, chairman of the Clinic Day Committee, has arranged for a generous number of essayists and clinicians. For details see Page 15.
- November 10th:** **Northwest Side Branch:** Regular monthly meeting at Northwest Lions Club, 4306 North Avenue. Dr. Daniel Klein has arranged for a number of table clinics. Call Dr. J. C. Ullis, Spaulding 8851 for dinner reservations.
- November 14th:** **West Suburban Branch:** Regular monthly meeting, Oak Park Club, 721 Ontario Street, Oak Park. Dr. Lloyd Dodd of Decatur will speak on "Design for the Future of Dentistry and Health Service." Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets must be secured a week in advance. Call Dr. Walter Wicklund, Mansfield 1400, for reservations.
- November 14th:** **Englewood Branch:** Regular monthly meeting. Hayes Hotel. Dinner at 6:30 and scientific session at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Isaac Schour will discuss "Fluorine and Dental Caries." Call Dr. Ernest Goldhorn, Pullman 0444, for dinner reservations.

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Assembly on Dental Health Education Keyed to the Times

Speakers Will Provide Wide Range of Opinions

One of the most ambitious dental programs ever inaugurated in Chicago will be presented under the joint sponsorship of the Illinois State Dental Society and the Chicago Dental Society on Wednesday, November 15, at the Palmer House. Seven speakers, including many of national renown, will discuss the problem of how to bring adequate dental care to the people of the United States. Beginning with an historical survey of the problem, the program will proceed in chronological order and cover such debatable questions as the need and cost of dental services, the aspect of compulsory health insurance and the role that organized dentistry should play. In order to become informed on these questions every dentist in the Chicago area might well attend all the sessions.

MORNING SESSION

The program will be divided into three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening. The morning period opens at 9:30 in Room 14 when Dr. Lloyd H. Dodd of Decatur will read a paper on "An Historical Survey of the Problem." Dr. Dodd has been interested in dental

health education for over two decades and has done yeoman service in that field. He followed in the footsteps of that sturdy pioneer Dr. C. Carroll Smith of Peoria, dean of dental health education in Illinois, and has become the almost perennial chairman of the Committee on Dental Health Education of the Illinois State Dental Society. He also serves as chairman of the Public Relations Committee, Council on Dental Health of the American Dental Association. Dr. Dodd will endeavor to present a factual history of the problem of providing dental care for the American people. Beginning with a resumé of the achievements of our professional forefathers he will conclude with a report of the position of the American Dental Association in respect to the relation of increased social responsibility by the Federal Government to dentists and dental practice. As far back as 1910 Ebersole prophesied: "Tomorrow will show every dental organization in the country working in the oral hygiene field from an educational viewpoint. Our governments—municipal, state and national—will be as insistent upon healthy mouths in school children as they are upon vaccination." Dr. Dodd believes that this prophecy has already been ful-

filled to a great extent.

The second speaker on the morning session will be Dr. Melvin Dollar of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Dollar has chosen for his topic, "Dental Needs and Dental Costs." He is resident lecturer at the School of Public Health, University of Michigan, and former secretary of the Committee on Economics of the American Dental Association. He is co-author of "A Survey of Dental Needs of Adults in the United States." Dr. Dollar is peculiarly fitted to discuss dental costs and will have some interesting figures to recite relative to the cost of a dental program on a national scale.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Dr. Lon W. Morrey of Chicago, director of the Bureau of Public Relations and secretary of the Professional Relations Committee of the Council on Dental Health, American Dental Association, will open the afternoon session and will discuss "Dental Personnel." He, too, will have authoritative facts and figures that will throw new light on the whole problem of dental care. Another well-known Public Health worker will occupy the middle spot on the afternoon program, Dr. J. M. Wisan of Trenton, New Jersey. Dr. Wisan is the dental director of the New Jersey Department of Health. His subject will be "The Dental Program and the Dental Profession."

The third and last speaker at the afternoon session will be Dr. Allen O. Gruebbel, executive secretary of the Council on Dental Health of the American Dental Association. Dr. Gruebbel has been the director of the Dental Division of the Missouri State Board of Health and has been granted a year's leave of absence so that he can integrate the plans of the Council on Dental Health. He has his M.P.H. degree from Johns Hopkins University and has contributed liberally to the literature in matters pertaining to community health. His topic at the Assembly will be "The Dental Profession's Place in State and

Local Dental Health Programs." The presentation will consist of a discussion of the basic principles involved in community health planning and the organization and administration of dental health programs based on the needs and resources of a community. Special attention will be given to the organized profession's and individual dentist's responsibilities in the community health program. All the afternoon discussions are scheduled for Room 14.

EVENING SESSION

The secretary of the Canadian Dental Association and registrar of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, Dr. Donald W. Gullett, will share the rostrum at the evening session with Senator James E. Murray of Montana. Dr. Gullett will outline the Canadian Dental Plan. This plan was adopted by the Canadian Dental Association after lengthy study of health insurance legislation in other countries. The plan does not attempt to provide complete dental service to all the people. The real approach is intended to do something about dental health and does not concentrate on dental treatment. The introduction of any health insurance measure in Canada would be from a standpoint of control or prevention, unlike most such legislation in other countries. Senator Murray was interested in health and socio-economic problems years before he helped sponsor the now famous Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. He was author of two bills to appropriate funds for the United States Public Health Service to intensify dental research. He has long been interested in dental and medical problems and has devoted considerable time to their study. He is well informed and is an able debator. His contribution to the assembly's program will be a discussion of "Health Security in the United States." The evening session will convene in the Red Lacquer Room at 8.30.—James H. Keith.

The Immediate Denture Is Accepted

JAMES H. PEARCE, A.B., D.D.S., Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry,
Northwestern University Dental School*

An immediate restoration is one that previously has been prepared and is inserted in the mouth of the patient just after the remaining natural teeth have been removed. Such service is here to stay. Never before has it occupied a place so definite and well-deserved in the practice of dentistry and never before has it been so adequately appreciated by the dentist and his patient alike.

Present day materials and methods are playing a major role in the popularity of this treatment. They have made it possible to treat, with a reasonable degree of success, any case, no matter how unusual or difficult. Ten years ago this statement would not have been true.

In March, 1942, Dr. E. Byron Kelly¹ of Chicago wrote, "It has always been my contention that the chief objection to immediate denture service is not any physiologic or health consideration but the economic aspect. Our patients are not educated to the point where they can understand that changes in appliances must be made to conform to the physical changes in the mouth. Extensive breaking down of the ridge structure beneath the first denture often necessitates an entirely new restoration and it is this annoyance and expense to the patient that often causes him to question the judgment and ability of the dentist; as a consequence, many men hesitate to attempt this class of service."

None will deny that we have been lax in our method and procedure as far as educating the public is concerned. It does make a tremendous difference what your patients think and a state of not knowing is apt to make your patient or prospective patient think little of the possible benefits of the service. The dental profession can well afford to consider a statement by Dr. William J. Gies,²

"Official statistics indicate in general terms, that at present twenty-two per cent of the people in this country receive needed dental health care; that fifty-eight per cent do not receive it but are able to pay for it; and that twenty per cent do not receive it and are not able to pay for it."

Dr. I. L. Furnas³ says, "Immediate denture service offers much from the standpoint of esthetics. It is difficult to understand why a service so long in use and with so many distinct advantages, is not practiced more. The retention of muscular tone in the facial muscles of expression, the ease with which natural conditions are duplicated, the maintaining of the vertical dimension and the protection, preservation and development of the ridge, are only a few of the advantages offered by such a service. All dentists interested in the welfare of their patients, from the standpoint of not only esthetics, but comfort and efficiency as well, should do more of this type of work."

The success of the immediate denture treatment is no longer questioned by dentists who speak from experience. There are many reasons for this widespread and definite acceptance, and they have been nicely brought out by several outstanding dentists who are particularly interested in this type of treatment. The advantages could be listed as follows:

1. It takes advantage of pride, which is a mighty force. The patient is saved the embarrassment of being without teeth and will tolerate discomfort if necessary to accomplish the end.

2. Centric relation and occlusion may be relatively easy to secure. When patients are edentulous for a period of time, the lower jaw is forced into a new variety of relationship to the upper in order to masticate food and it becomes increasingly difficult to ascertain the normal centric relation.

*Presented at the Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society, February 1944.

3. The muscle tone remains fairly normal in immediate denture service. With the teeth out for a time there will be a change in the tone of the muscles and ligaments of the face as they accommodate themselves to existing conditions. There must be a readjustment when the dentures are inserted.

4. Esthetics are easy to establish as we have a guide to follow. Sometimes it is desirable to change the esthetics and, with the model as a guide, this is comparatively simple to do.

5. Resorption is less and better ridges result. The mouth is much better preserved under dentures than where patients are without teeth for a long time.

6. It is a health service. The digestive function is less interrupted. Mental anguish and embarrassment are factors which affect health and can be avoided by this service.

7. The patient becomes quickly adjusted to the change and the transition from natural to artificial is made easier for the patient.

8. The immediate denture is a protective covering or splint and, as such, prevents particles of food from getting into the open sockets, prevents mechanical injury to the healing tissues, prevents any ordinary post-operative hemorrhage and has a strong influence in keeping the entire area free of infection. Bandages are used as protection for injured tissues in other parts of the body. The immediate denture becomes a bandage for the injured oral tissues.

Perhaps ninety-five per cent of all complete immediate restorations are for the upper mouth. The reason is obvious when we realize that the absence of upper anterior teeth is more conspicuous than the loss of lower anterior teeth. In a few cases it will be just as necessary for the patient to have a lower immediate denture. If both the upper and lower are to be immediate replacements, the upper is usually done first and the lower inserted two or three weeks later. This not only gives the patient one denture at a time to become accustomed to but also prevents the ne-

cessity of removing so many teeth at once. Because of the difference in surface area of the lower restoration, as compared with the upper, the lower will require a filling-in or rebasing soon after insertion. Frequently lower restorations should be lined with a temporary material, such as a zinc oxide paste, at the time of placing in the mouth. A short time later, when the initial change has taken place, the impression may be corrected and a permanent rebasing procedure resorted to. Such a plan is, of course, sometimes used in treatment when the case is not an immediate one. For best results, it is often necessary to rebase the lower denture a few weeks following the original insertion. In summing up, it is safe to say that the upper immediate is more often indicated than the lower and is definitely more satisfactory.

CASE HISTORY

Case history is important in this phase just as it is important in any other phase of professional treatment. This paper will not deal extensively with case history and diagnosis. Along this line, it should be recognized that such pre-extraction records as photographs, impressions and subsequent casts of the mouth and various types of profile measurements, may often be considered and used to advantage.

TOOTH SELECTION

The solution of the problem of tooth selection is simple in immediate cases and can easily be done at some time prior to the constructive work of building the denture. In selecting artificial teeth, the rule has always been to choose a tooth slightly smaller than the natural. Because of the difference in the reflection and refraction of light, by natural as compared with artificial teeth, the porcelain tooth would look somewhat larger in the mouth than its actual measurement. Such a rule may now be cast aside because teeth are available that compare much more favorably with the natural teeth as to color and relative

translucency. The better plan at present is to select an artificial tooth the exact size and shape of the natural tooth it will replace.

VERTICAL DIMENSION

A definite understanding of the desired vertical dimension is of great importance and should be arrived at early in the treatment. It may be that the vertical dimension, as determined by the natural teeth, is the desirable dimension. If so, the space the dentures will occupy is automatically determined when the casts are later mounted on the articulator. The completed treatment will never be less than the natural vertical dimension and is usually more. Upper anterior teeth frequently are inclined labially as they move out of position due to pressures resulting from the loss of posterior teeth and the vertical dimension may be found to be considerably lessened. Just how much disturbance this decrease in dimension has caused in facial contour and expression is usually discovered by placing small pieces of wax on the posterior teeth as the patient closes to a comfortable lip contact for both the operator and patient to judge. A change of two or three millimeters has often been found to represent the difference between correct and incorrect facial dimension and contour.

IMPRESSIONS

The literature amply shows the importance of this subject in the practice of prosthetic dentistry. Few phases have been so freely written about with a greater variety of suggested procedures. Such a recognition only attests to the importance of a correct impression. Dr. Walter Wright⁴ has the following to say, "Objectives are necessary when making impressions and the three most important ones, in the order of their attainment, are stability, retention and comfort." An impression must be adapted to the denture supporting tissues so that it will remain stable, so far as possible, when subjected to vertical and

lateral pressures. The entire periphery of an impression must be adapted to the mucosal flexure or fold to secure retention by excluding air.

The presence of remaining natural teeth makes the impression procedure more difficult than in the completely edentulous case. The teeth are in the way, however, not so seriously but that a fine impression result may be obtained. There are several adequate materials and several satisfactory methods of procedure.

Plaster of Paris is still a wonderful material and is successfully used by those who prefer it. A deep tray is selected in order to record the shape of the edentulous ridges as well as the remaining teeth and adjacent structures.

The group of relatively new materials, war-time successors to the hydro-colloids, are being used quite satisfactorily for immediate denture impressions in all types of cases. A perforated tray should be used and the material handled according to instructions. Commercial research staffs deserve a great deal of credit for making available such fine materials so soon after the supply of regular hydro-colloids has been curtailed on account of the war. In the writer's opinion, these materials are especially suitable where the remaining teeth are slightly or more than slightly loose, when the teeth are very much out of position or when great spaces are present between the teeth. It is understood that in this type of impression the postdam is accomplished by scraping the cast and the relief areas taken care of by adding the proper thickness of tinfoil to the cast at the time of processing.

In the writer's experience, the most effective impression for cases which we call within the range of average or normal, is the well recognized sectional modelling compound impression. The material offers advantages that are too well-known to practicing dentists to call for a very detailed description. In making the impression, the large section will include all areas except the anterior or

labial portion. A soft metal tray, so easy to work with that it can be adapted with the fingers, is used to support and carry the impression material into position. This tray has been formed and shaped over the study cast in order that it will fit the mouth perfectly. As a subsequent step, occlusion will be established with the lower teeth or occlusion rim to carry out the steps of closed-mouth muscle trimming of the impression. If the shape of the mouth does not permit the ready placing and removing of this part of the impression, so that the various steps of the compound procedure may be done, the impression may be knife trimmed for over-extensions and then lined with a plastic material such as a zinc oxide paste. The labial segment of the impression may be done in compound or plaster at the discretion of the operator. Either will be found to be satisfactory and this step completes the sectional impression except for designating relief areas and adding material to the impression surface for the postdam. In placing denture relief in the median hard area, a common mistake is to make it too deep and too extensive.

RECORDS FOR ARTICULATOR MOUNTING

A well adapted shellac base, folded back and made smooth at the periphery, with posterior occlusion rims of modeling compound, is used when taking the records. The upper cast is mounted on the articulator by means of a face-bow record. Concerning this procedure, Dr. James H. Prothero⁵ wrote, "The face-bow record registers the position of the maxillary ridge in its relation to the cranial base and condyle centers or glenoid cavities." The centric record is taken, using soft pink wax attached to and carried to the mouth on the upper shellac base. This record must be made in the correct vertical dimension and is used in mounting the lower cast on the articulator. A protrusive wax record is taken and is used to properly set the condyle indicators on the articulator.

OCCUSION

The subject of correct occlusion is of primary importance in any artificial denture case. Well made records and properly positioned artificial teeth will insure adequate attention along the line of occlusion. The correct position for each individual artificial tooth should be easily determined for the anterior teeth are present on the cast. It is recommended that the plaster teeth be removed, three at a time, to make way for the setting in wax of the artificial teeth.

INSERTING THE DENTURE

When the denture has been completed and is ready to be inserted, the remaining natural teeth are removed, always employing a local anesthesia in immediate denture cases. Conscious cooperation of the patient is quite desirable if not essential. This then would exclude those patients where hospitalization for surgery is necessary; these cases are unsuited to this type of service. The teeth are removed in as simple a manner as their condition will permit. Small, sharp interseptal bony prominences are reduced and made smooth. This represents the extent of the surgical service for the average cases. No portion of the labial plate of bone is removed. There are two reasons for avoiding all radical surgical methods as routine procedure. In the first place, it is hardly likely that the alveolectomy, as done on the cast, could be duplicated with the necessary degree of accuracy in the mouth. In the fitting of the denture, therefore, it would mean too much approximation for the most perfect result. The other reason is purely physiologic and for the patient's sake, and has to do with preservation of the edentulous ridges for future service as a foundation for supporting artificial teeth. It is also true that extensive surgery will frequently cause more post-operative pain and swelling. Dr. Herbert A. Potts⁶ says, "The alveolar process is an organ designed as a supporting structure and should be retained if pos-

sible in its entirety after the extraction of teeth."

SUBSEQUENT SERVICE

The completed immediate denture may be expected to give as long service and, in all probability, more satisfactory results in other ways, than those cases which are treated after the usual period of waiting. The patient should be informed as to changes that are certain to occur in the shape of the mouth, necessitating subsequent service. Whether such additional treatment will be needed at the end of a six months' period or at some later time will depend upon the satisfaction enjoyed with the case and it is well to recognize the fact that different mouths exhibit different degrees of resorptive change. In the same way, disturbing changes will take place sooner or later, whether the case has been treated with an immediate restoration or with a denture done after the usual period of waiting. At such a time the patient and operator may determine whether the additional treatment will be a simple rebasing procedure or a more complicated treatment up to and including the making of a completely new restoration.

Yes, the immediate denture is here to stay. It takes its proper place in the practice of dentistry alongside many other recognized professional services you are prepared to render. Your patients and mine need the service and we are prepared to give it. Again, in the words of that eminent scholar, Dr. William J. Gies,² "The founders of organized dentistry in America left a noble heritage. Their professional descendants have brought dental health to a stage of international eminence in health service. Strengthen in the public interest the splendid evolution in which you are participating. Be grateful and happy that you are among the accredited servants and benefactors of mankind. The soul of dentistry is marching on. Keep on proudly marching with it."

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Story of the Chicago Crime Commission

The Committee to Cooperate with the Chicago Crime Commission believes the Society's membership will be especially interested in these two outstanding accomplishments by the "Commission."

AUTOMOBILE ANTI-THEFT ACT OBTAINED

Careful analysis of police arrest statistics for 1930 and 1931 satisfied the Chicago Crime Commission that too many automobiles were being stolen. Further investigation disclosed that most of the thefts were committed by teenage youths who were tried in the boys' court and there treated like boys who had committed a minor misdemeanor. A study of automobile theft insurance rates in a number of larger cities disclosed that the owner of a Ford car in Chicago paid ten times as much as was charged in Milwaukee.

As soon as all the necessary facts were assembled, the Commission contacted the Automobile Protective and Information Bureau, the Chicago Motor Club, the State's Attorney, the Chief Justice of the Municipal Court and the Commissioner of Police, and presented its facts. All of the agencies and officials pledged their earnest cooperation, and definite plans of action were laid out.

As a first step automobile theft cases were taken out of the boys' court and assigned to a specially organized branch located in the Criminal Court Building. A special auto theft police detail was formed and a bill entitled "A Uniform Motor Vehicle Anti-Theft Act" was drawn up, sponsored in the general assembly and enacted into law. Satisfactory results followed quickly. Automobile thefts dropped from more than 100 per day to less than ten. Receivers of stolen automobiles were driven out of business and insurance theft rates were reduced more than 76 per cent.

PHYSICIAN MURDERED—JUSTICE OBTAINED

On December 14, 1928, Dr. George W. Thilo and his wife were held up and robbed in their garage by four young

hoodlums. The doctor was beaten so brutally that he died without regaining consciousness. Shortly afterward, a wounded robber was arrested and he named three confederates who were rounded up and identified by a number of victims, among them Mrs. Thilo. On December 28, 1928, the four bandits were charged with the murder of Dr. Thilo by the coroner's jury. On January 11, 1929, all four were indicted by the grand jury on five charges of robbery with a gun. On April 4, 1929, they pleaded guilty to plain robbery and were sentenced to the Pontiac Reformatory. Meanwhile, the Chicago Crime Commission investigated the absence of an indictment for murder against the four and found that for some mysterious reason the coroner's mittimus had not reached the grand jury. This oversight was corrected and when the murder case came up on August 29, 1929, it was stricken because the defendants were not out on bail or in the county jail. Neither the sheriff, clerk or state's attorney knew that the defendants had been sentenced to the reformatory until the Chicago Crime Commission furnished the information. The defendants were then brought back and found guilty of the murder on March 19, 1930.

The Commission is not a part of any government, state, county, or city subdivision. It is not endowed; does not share in "tag days," or other fund drives. It is supported solely by voluntary contributions of public-spirited citizens who recognize its civic value.

Make contribution checks payable to Chicago Crime Commission and mail to any member of the Committee, Chicago Dental Society, 30 North Michigan Avenue.

Contributions to the Chicago Crime Commission are deductible from Federal Income Tax.

Committee to Cooperate with Chicago Crime Commission.

JOSEPH B. ZIELINSKI,

ROBERT I. HUMPHREY,

ROBERT G. KESEL, *Chairman.*

EDITORIAL

CIVIC DUTY

The roster of financial contributors to the Chicago Crime Commission contains the names of only two dentists. Not many years ago the medical profession was as poorly represented. But over two hundred members of the Chicago Medical Society became supporters following an educational campaign in which the objectives, the organization and the results of this vigilant, non-partisan organization were made known to physicians.

Crime is increasing as it did during and following the last war. Chief Justice Julius H. Miner of the Circuit Court in a recent speech before the Chicago Bar Association warned that the postwar era may bring a crime wave of unprecedented violence that might rock the very foundation of our government. Justice Miner stated that the cost of crime now is ten times the cost of maintaining our school systems; that authorities have estimated crime puts a burden of \$120.00 a year upon each citizen in the form of higher insurance premiums, extra taxes for fighting crime, and direct losses to criminals. He referred to a statement of former President and Supreme Court Justice William Howard Taft that the administration of criminal law in the United States is a disgrace to civilization. Justice Miner is quoted as saying that this condition has not improved in recent years but has grown steadily worse.

Against these provocative conditions, the Chicago Crime Commission has launched an enlarged and expertly planned program to improve law enforcement in which all public-spirited citizens should enlist. In a large city law enforcement cannot be turned over to designated governmental machinery and forgotten about. Citizen vigilance has always been the price of safety against crime. One of the most significant announcements made in Chicago in recent years was the decision of the Civil Service Commission finding nine police captains guilty of failing to suppress gambling, and ordering seven discharged. Public servants who have the protection of civil service thus were told to live up to their obligations to the public or take the consequences.

The central purposes of the Chicago Crime Commission are: To help correct inadequate laws and procedures; to help uncover and punish crime and corruption; to work with and encourage all good and honest public servants; to help correct conditions that breed crime and make criminals.

The Chicago Dental Society has appointed a committee to cooperate with the Chicago Crime Commission in securing support from the dental profession. The committee believes that dentistry is poorly represented on the role of commission contributors only because our members have been ignorant of the functions and organization of the commission and because they have never been approached. A series of short articles is being published in the REVIEW to eliminate the alibi for inertia.

Two civic enterprises at the present writing deserve the wholehearted support of every civic minded dentist, the Community and War Fund Drive, about which we know much, and the Chicago Crime Commission, about which we are learning.—Robert G. Kesel.

House of Delegates Conducts Annual Business Meeting in Chicago

Sterling V. Mead Made President-Elect of the American Dental Association

Many important items of business were transacted at the annual business meeting of the American Dental Association held at the Stevens Hotel, October 16 through 18, 1944. At the concluding session Sterling V. Mead of Washington, D. C., who has served efficiently as the chairman of the Committee on Legislation, was unanimously elected president-elect to take office one year from now. Harry B. Pinney of Chicago was re-elected secretary of the association and Harold W. Oppice of Chicago was chosen to replace Howard Miller as the trustee from the 8th district. Other trustees elected were 3rd district, L. M. Ennis, Philadelphia; 4th district, Edward J. Jennings, Trenton, New Jersey; 5th district, C. E. Minges, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; 7th district, Carlos H. Schott, Cincinnati; 9th district, C. J. Wright, Lansing, Michigan. The co-chairmen of the meeting, Dr. H. E. King of Omaha, Nebraska and William I. McNeil of Chicago were chosen as the first and second vice presidents respectively. Eugene M. Clifford of Hartford, Connecticut, chairman of the Horace Wells Centenary Committee, was named third vice president.

It was announced that Harold Hiltenbrand had been appointed by the Board of Trustees editor of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*, beginning January 1, 1945, to succeed Dr. L. Pierce Anthony, who will become editor emeritus.

The Board of Trustees also appointed the following Illinois men to the committees indicated: E. E. Graham, Chicago, Relief Commission; R. G. Kesel, Chicago, Library and Indexing Service; James Mahoney, Wood River, Membership Committee; Harold S. Smith, Chicago, Council on Dental Therapeutics and Balint Orban, Chicago, Committee on Dental Museum.

DENTAL HEALTH POLICY

The House of Delegates approved a statement on the position of the American Dental Association in regard to the dental health of the American people. The following principles were recommended by the Committee on Dental Health:

1. *Research*: Adequate provisions should be made for research which may lead to the prevention or control of dental diseases.

2. *Dental Health Education*: Dental health education should be included in all basic educational and treatment programs for children and adults.

3. *Dental Care*: A. Dental care should be available to all regardless of income or geographic location. B. Programs developed for dental care should be based on the prevention and control of dental diseases. All available resources should first be used to provide adequate dental treatment for children and to eliminate pain and infection for adults. C. Dental health is the responsibility of the individual, the family and the community in that order. When this responsibility, however, is not assumed by the community, it should be assumed by the state and then by the federal government. The community in all cases shall determine the methods for providing service in its areas.

4. In all conferences that may lead to the formation of a plan for dental research, dental health education and dental care, there should be participation by authorized representatives of the American Dental Association.

MOTION PICTURE PROJECT

The House approved a recommendation by the Membership Committee that \$25,000.00 be set aside to produce a

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Thirteenth Annual Clinic Day of North Suburban Branch to Be Held Wednesday, November 8

Orrington Hotel Again Houses Fall Classic

The North Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Society will play host to the dentists of the Chicago area Wednesday, November 8, with its now famous Clinic Day Program. The Clinic Day Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. W. O. Brasmer, will present an impressive array of essayists and clinicians. Beginning with a group of Manufacturers' Clinics at 10:00 a.m., the schedule calls for a continuous performance climaxed with a dinner speaker just back from the beach-heads of Europe. There will be a luncheon meeting for public health workers, educators and affiliated groups at 12:00 noon. Dr. Lon W. Morrey, director of the Bureau of Public Relations of the American Dental Association, will be the luncheon speaker. His subject will be "Dental Health of the School Child." Because of the limited seating capacity of the room assigned for this function, tickets will not be available to dentists.

TABLE CLINICS

Eighteen representatives of manufacturers, dealers and accredited laboratories will be present to demonstrate the latest techniques in the field of plastics, dental materials and the like. Those who have accepted invitations to date are: Coe Laboratories, Cook-Waite Laboratories, Inc., Nyko, Inc., Medical Business Bureau, S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co., Thomas J. Dee & Co., Medical Protective Co., Poloris Company, Harry B. Price Dental Depot, Universal Dental Co., Evanston Dental Laboratory, Motloid Company, Inc., Standard Dental Laboratories, John O. Butler Co., Chas. Holg, Dental Supplies, J. M. Ney Co., Frink Dental Supply Co., and the L. D. Caulk Co.

ESSAY PROGRAM

Two lectures are scheduled for 2:00 p.m.—Dr. R. O. Schlosser, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry at Northwestern University Dental School, will speak on the topic, "A Modern Method to Obtain and Maintain Stability on the Lower Denture," and Dr. E. H. Hatton, Professor of Bacteriology at the same institution, will discuss "Fluorine and Dental Caries." Both of these speakers are well-known to Chicago Dental Society audiences and have given unstintingly of their time on many occasions. Starting also at 2:00 p.m., a number of table clinics will be presented. These will be furnished by the three dental schools: Northwestern, Chicago College and Illinois, and by the Army and Navy personnel stationed at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes. Practically every phase of dental practice will be covered by competent clinicians. Several scientific exhibits have been arranged and these, too, will be on exhibition in the Ballroom.

EVENING BANQUET

The Clinic Day Banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, preceded by a social hour in the Aladdin Room. The banquet committee has been fortunate in securing an outstanding speaker for this affair. He is Chaplain Morris Goers recently returned from the North African, Sicilian and Italian battlefronts. Chaplain Goers has participated in over fifty bombing missions and flew over the very heart of Rome during its bombardment. He has had the distinction of interviewing the Pope as well as President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the heads of several of the governments in exile. He has an exciting tale to tell and tells it well.—*James H. Keith.*

What Now?

By Frederick T. Barich



During the recent Morpheic interlude my experiences, one by one, were stored away in toto and sealed in the peripheral margins of the brain cells much like a bee stores honey in the cells of the comb. Grossly the contents look very much alike but microscopically, chemically, or psychologically they differ markedly like the aforementioned honey. The waxes vary as do the honeys and pollens. So it is with the subconscious experiences. As the synapses close from the sensory storehouses the recordings will be televised through the medium of the motor gyrations of my pen. Ho, hum—you guys asked for it so here it comes. The ostium of the ink bottle is so heavily encrusted with ink oxide or whatever that stuff is that collects on dormant ink bottles that patience and much perseverance, plus a pair of pliers, are required to jar the cap loose from its anchorage. The final thrust resulted in splotches of ink everywhere including my disposition. This pen is truly remarkable (it is guaranteed not for years—not for life—but guaranteed forever; so reflect now and see what you mugs are in for.) It is fortunate, though, that ink will flow through it in the depths of the sea or in the stratosphere because most of this stuff originates there. This first line is horrible. (I'll bet you can hear the rusty point scratching along from where you are sitting.) Wave, wave, shake, shake, doodle, doodle, shake, wipe, scrape, wave, wipe, shake, wave, wave—Now, that's better, isn't it? Here is the first to come through. For obvious reasons it bears the title: "Realization."

REALIZATION

I foot the bills and get few thrills
From aiding Uncle's effort;
I grunt and groan and often moan
About my own discomfort.
Good tools are few, not one is new
They're culls of Tom, Dick - Harry.
Supplies are scarce and help is sparse;
I have no time to tarry.
Each day is long; without much song
I strive for true perfection;
The flesh is weak; I've reached the peak
Of quantity production.
All cares and woes strike to the toes
This carcass, very weary;

Despite all this, there is some bliss
 At times I'm bright and cheery.
 I need not fear; my front is here
 Far from mad wars' crimson brink;
 Beyond this haze, my eyes agaze
 See skies turn pink when I think—
 Of Willie Lowe mid ice and snow
 Where life is dull—contrary;
 Or Johnny Kane in mud and rain
 Where packs are hard to carry;
 Or Tommy Smith who is no myth
 Where life is cheap and spoiling;
 Or Georgie Lynch who has no cinch
 While in the jungle toiling;
 Or Stanley Bligh who fights on high
 Where death is near and angry;
 Or Freddy Graves beneath the waves
 Where sharks lurk, lean and hungry.
 My lot's a curse; but theirs is worse
 Over the land, sea and air;
 So who am I to sigh and cry
 When I could be 'way out there?

Great Gobs of Modeling Compound, my grandpappy must have read Shakespeare!

Elected to "Knights of the Buccal Cusp"*: Generals Patton, Hodges and Patch for extracting the Dragons' Teeth in the Siegfried line.

Fall fashion color note for duck hunters: Teal blue, mallard green and canvas black.

Boss's Note: To all concerned and otherwise: the likeness in the upper left hand corner is a self-sketch by Joe himself. Keen observers will see it written all over the face.

*"Knights of the Buccal Cusp" is a non-profit, non-loss, non-non organization devoted, pledged and dedicated to—.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOYOLA MEDICAL AND DENTAL CLINICS WELL ATTENDED

The sponsors of the first annual Loyola medical and dental clinics are pleased with the response and interest which this unique program received. These clinics were designed to bring medical and dental practitioners together to discuss problems of mutual interest. They were held at the Stevens Hotel, October 13 and 14 and some forty subjects were discussed. Nearly four hundred registered for the clinics; a number were from out of town. The ratio of physicians to dentists was about 55 to 45. The popularity of this first venture indicates that it meets a need and will encourage the sponsors to continue the annual presentation of these clinics.

POSTWAR POLICY OF PROCUREMENT AND ASSIGNMENT SERVICE STATED

The Procurement and Assignment Service does not intend to deal with peacetime demobilization problems, according to a statement of policy recently issued by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission. The following policy has been adopted by the directing board of the Procurement and Assignment Service so that the board's views may be understood by physicians, dentists, veterinarians, sanitary engineers and nurses:

1. The Procurement and Assignment Service is an organization which was created at the request of these professions to meet a war problem, and in meeting its responsibilities this service has had the support of these professions.

2. As a war agency this service is discharging and will continue to discharge its obligations until the end of the war. It will cooperate with the agencies concerned with the effective utilization of

the individual members of these professions who are demobilized before the end of the war.

3. In the directive under which it was created, the responsibilities of the Procurement and Assignment Service does not extend beyond the duration of the war.

4. Therefore it does not contemplate dealing with peacetime demobilization but will continue its activities, including cooperation with agencies working on demobilization plans, so long as the war continues.

GRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOOL INCLUDES DENTAL COURSE

The University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Medicine has announced that in the future it will extend its activities to include graduate students in dentistry. The activities will be under the direction of John W. Ross, D.D.S., who has been appointed vice dean for dentistry in the Graduate School of Medicine, and who will work in cooperation with the vice deans for other medical studies under the direction of the dean of the Graduate School of Medicine. Courses are being planned in oral surgery, orthodontics, prosthetics and oral medicine-periodontics. The plan calls for two periods of study—the first will be devoted to basic studies involving the medical sciences as applied to the clinical specialties concerned, together with the principles and practice of that specialty and its relation to other clinical specialties. A certificate will be granted at the conclusion of this period of study. The second period which must be preceded by the first will be conducted under preceptors. The studies under the preceptors may be carried on at any approved institution and credit will be given for time by the University of Pennsylvania provided the studies for each candidate receives due approval by

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

the University. The successful completion of the second period will lead to the degree of master of science in dentistry. The program in the Graduate School of Medicine will be independent of the School of Dentistry.

DR. KREMER TO BE HONORED

Friends of Dr. Leo W. Kremer, immediate past president of the Chicago Dental Society, are giving him a testimonial dinner on Thursday, November 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Palmer House. Tickets may be secured from the following: H. A. Hartley, Elmer Ebert, M. J. Couch and H. C. Miller.

PLAN RELEASE OF SOME DENTAL OFFICERS FROM ARMY

The War Department has announced recently that several hundred dental officers will be relieved from active duty with the Army shortly, permitting their return to private practice. The priority plan for releasing dental officers in replacement pools or elsewhere whose services can be spared is as follows:

1. Officers not physically capable of doing a full day's duty operating at a dental chair.
2. Limited service officers requiring special consideration as to climate, diet or type of work or who are qualified for assignment in the United States only.
3. Officers whose relief from active duty can be accomplished under current War Department policies governing officer personnel generally.
4. Officers selected by the Surgeon General who can be released with least detriment to the service. This category will be used, after exhausting all others, to make up the number required to be

released to reduce an existing surplus of dental officer personnel.

SPECIAL WARNING ABOUT SWINDLER

The Chicago Better Business Bureau warns hospitals, physicians and dentists to be on the lookout for a swindler who is taking orders for uniforms. Most of his victims have been nurses. His name is Leeman Garth Oler, and he was president of the Quality Garment Company of Houston, Texas, until May 20, 1944. He still poses as the head of the concern and uses his cards and order blanks which he retained when he left the firm. He is 34 years old, 5'-11½" tall, weighs about 180 pounds, has dark brown hair and gray eyes. Any information concerning his whereabouts will be appreciated by the Chicago Better Business Bureau.

ENORMOUS HUMAN TEETH RECENTLY DISCOVERED

Gigantic fossilized human teeth six times as big as modern man's and twice as big as a gorilla's have recently been discovered, according to a report in Science News Letter, by Dr. R. Koenigswald in a Chinese apothecary's shop.

Dr. Franz Weidenreich of the American Museum of Natural History after careful examination is convinced they are human, despite their great size, and suggests naming them "Gigantanthropus" or giant man. Dr. Weidenreich suggests that the original human beings may have been big, massive boned creatures: "The occurrence of large fossil human skulls with very thick individual bones in early or later stages, for instance in *Homo soloensis*, *Homo rhodesiensis* and in the Heidelberg jaw, seems to indicate that gigantism and massiveness may have been a general or

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at least a widespread characteristic of early mankind."

Hints of the former existence of out-size ancient men were first discovered in Java. The Javanese giants, in the opinion of Dr. Weidenreich, may have been of "the size, stoutness and strength of a big male gorilla." Further search for more complete remains of these giants must await the expulsion of the Japs from both China and Java.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO SUPERVISE DOG GRANTS

A committee of seven medical authorities, two officers of animal protection organizations and a minister has been appointed to advise Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, in the allocation of dogs from the city pound for medical experimentation purposes. This action resulted from the recent discussions before the city council in regard to animal experimentation in research institutions in the Chicago area.

The members include Dr. Ole C. Nelson, medical director of the County Hospital; the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's Church; Mrs. Charles Petkus, vice president of the Illinois Citizens' Animal Welfare League, and Dr. Wesley A. Young of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

Medical schools are represented by Dr. R. Wendell Harrison, dean of biological sciences at the University of Chicago; Dr. John J. Scheinin, dean of Chicago Medical School; Dr. S. A. Tarulis, head of the Chicago College of Osteopathy; Dr. Raymond B. Allen, dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine; Dr. Italo Volini, dean of Loyola University School of Medicine, and Dr. George Gardner, dean of the Northwestern University Medical School.

DR. BESSIE A. JAEGER 1886-1944

Dr. Bessie A. Jaeger, who died October 16 in her home at 2528 South Austin Boulevard, Chicago, had practiced dentistry in Cicero and Berwyn for twenty-eight years until her retirement two years ago. Dr. Jaeger was graduated from Northwestern University Dental School in 1918 and was a life member of the Illinois State Dental Society. She is survived by her husband, Emil J. Jaeger, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Jaeger Plepel, and a son Harold. Services were held in the chapel at 6227 Cermak Road, Berwyn.

NATIONAL CHEMICAL EXPOSITION TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO

The eyes of the chemical world will focus on the National Chemical Exposition and the National Industrial Chemical Conference to be held at the Coliseum in Chicago, November 15-19.

Prominent among the speakers will be Charles F. Kettering of the General Motors Corporation, who will make the main address at the dinner meeting on Friday evening. His subject is "Current Contributions of the Chemist and Chemical Engineer to Human Progress." On Wednesday evening metals will be the subject for discussion, and Thursday afternoon will be devoted to pharmaceuticals. Some of the subjects which will be discussed on this program are "New Developments in and Future Developments for Aluminum," "Synthesis and Production of Vitamins," "The Chemist Looks at Anesthesia," and "Research in the Production of Penicillin and Other Antibiotics."

One of the features of this meeting will be the extensive exhibits. The main Coliseum building, the North Hall and

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

NORTH SUBURBAN

The North Suburban Clinic Day (Wednesday, November 8, remember?) is close at hand and plans are rapidly being whipped into shape. Chief whippers into shape are Otto Brasmer and Pat Crowe, co-chairmen for the day. Other committeemen are equally able but too numerous to mention here. For particulars about the program see the announcement on another page in this issue. . . . Pat and Otto have more in common than this meeting, since Pat's name must be added to the long list of South Dakota pheasant shooters. Pat and Mrs. Crowe were recent visitors to that state and it should be added that Pat's marksmanship showed an improvement of something like 1700 per cent in the first three days. . . . Captains Stanley Richards and Chester Osajda stopped off in Evanston one day last month, between trains, for a visit with their families. Both Stan and Chester are assigned to duty with hospital trains. As they tell it, they make the round trip from New Guinea in something like nine weeks. One medical and one dental officer accompany each train load of wounded. The dental officer acts in each case as the executive officer. Stan remarked that the officer who said that an acute paper shortage would end the war was probably right. Anyway, they do a lot of paper work. They also do a considerable amount of dentistry at the General Hospital in New Guinea between trips. When the transports reach San Francisco, each wounded veteran is assigned to a specific car, depending upon what section of the country he is from, and each car is dropped off at a specific point where there is a General Hospital. . . . Bill Freud, Sid's boy, is in the V-12 program at Northwestern. . . . Lt. Bill McGuire was in Evanston for a week-end recently. He expects to go overseas soon with his B29 Squadron

. . . The McEwen boys, Willard and Loren, were home for the occasion of Loren's wedding. The bride is Miss Lillian Yohr, formerly a Navy nurse at Great Lakes, where the romance began. Loren has been attached to the "Sea Bees" and has been on duty in the Aleutians for eighteen months. After a thirty day leave he will report on the West Coast for orders. Willard has a ten day leave and will go back to Jacksonville. . . The last meeting of the branch was very well attended. Dr. Link made the amalgam filling look so good that I think I'll have one myself.—Waldo O. Urban, Branch Correspondent.

NORTH SIDE

Three or four groups of our men have gone to South Dakota to shoot pheasants. In fact so many have gone it leaves the rest of us feeling lonesome. . . . The days have been so fine there has been little duck shooting so far. Bill Burkhardt with a friend went down the Illinois river opening day, and was lucky enough to bring down a number of ducks, but colder weather is needed to start them flying south. . . . Well ahead of time we call your attention to Ladies Night, January 13, 1945. If you have never attended a Ladies Night party at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, you've missed something worthwhile. The coming party promises to measure up to the high standard set by former ones. Why not mark the date now and plan to be present? . . . Very little news from our boys in Service. Capt. George Haberman reports he is in the San Francisco area and may be overseas anytime, and Capt. Dode Norton is in France with his dental corps. . . . N. S. Dubrow, formerly in Clark Street, is now all set and going in his new office at 6356 Broadway. . . . Rufus Lee's daughter, Virginia and her husband, became the parents of Nancy Lee Mayberry on

October 16. . . . The North Side Branch Bowling League will hold its first meeting November 15 at the Bowling Lanes, 5221 Broadway. Bill Young will notify those who participated last year. Other members wishing to enter the League should phone Dr. Young, Wellington 4411.—*Z. D. Ford, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTHWEST

November 10 is the date of our next meeting. Check that date on your calendar and reserve the evening to enjoy a good dinner and to profit by a number of table clinics. Dan Klein announces that the following names and subjects are among those to be presented on Friday, November 10, at the Northwest Lions Club, 4306 North Avenue: Jim Mersheimer, Practical Hints; Sam Levin, Performed Wax Patterns; A. H. Tamarin, Inlay Retention. In addition S. S. White, L. D. Caulk, Coralite and Chicago Dental are sending capable representatives to demonstrate some of their newer products. Call Joe Ulis, Spaulding 8851, for dinner reservations. . . . At our last meeting Harry Spiro gave an interesting and instructive talk emphasizing proper abutment preparation as a prime step to successful construction of fixed bridgework. Another highlight of the evening was Legislative Committee Chairman Henry Wieland's introduction of State Representatives Jacob Mueller, Stanley Kosinski, and Elroy Sandquist. Each of them stated their intention of supporting organized dentistry in its endeavor to combat the evils of advertising laboratories. Henry stressed the importance of contacting members of the State Legislature and of acquainting them with the motives activating organized dentistry in safeguarding public health. . . . October's *Oral Hygiene* includes an article by Arthur Elfenbaum entitled "Faces Remade" which we recommend for your reading consumption. . . . Ben Svoboda, now practicing in California, attended the Oral Surgeon's meeting here. . . . We hope to see Capt. Corny

Lewandowski, who is home on a twenty-one day leave. . . . Lt. Romauld Walczyk has been transferred from the west coast to Abbott Hall, Northwestern University. . . . We ask all our members to give generously to the Community and War Fund.—*Thad Olechowski, Branch Correspondent.*

SOUTH SUBURBAN

Those of you who attended our first meeting were well rewarded with a very fine program and a good chicken dinner. Our speaker, Dr. A. L. Cornet, certainly held our interest with his talk on the misnomer "dope fiends" and the problems professional men encounter while carrying out their duties. The tentative list of prospective speakers was read during the business meeting, and Lloyd Bettenhausen asked the members to advise him of special speakers and topics they would like to have included. If you were not present at the meeting get in touch with Lloyd and let him know your wishes. . . . The committee is working hard trying to secure our old meeting place in Harvey. . . . Our next meeting, which will fall on election day, should draw a large attendance as Dr. Stanley Tylman will speak on his favorite subject "Resilient Resins." It seems Dr. Tylman did not cover the subject as thoroughly as he might during his last visit, and is returning for an encore. . . . Speaking of meetings, we've added a new wrinkle for our December get together—good fellowship and jollity will reign during a social evening. The program committee feels that because we have devoted so many meetings to purely academic subjects, it would be a good idea to break loose and let down those few remaining hairs. (I include myself among those boasting only a few.) . . . Now for a few tidbits of news picked up from here and there: E. E. Carlson and his family spent their summer vacation up in northern Wisconsin. . . . The latest reports from the war fronts are that O. A. Taylor Bell is in there pitching, somewhere in Germany. Reports

have it that in a tight spot Taylor tries outtalking the Nazis. . . . E. D. Patnaude is somewhere out in the blue Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Blackhawk. . . . The only dentists in Blue Island doing any bowling this year are J. A. Higgins, L. C. Holt and F. W. Tracy. They are representing the Elks, Rotary and Lions respectively. . . . We have one member of South Suburban who could make this column every time with his meandering over the face of the globe. G. A. Stevenson of Harvey has done it again. His latest exploit is as follows: Desiring to see what our Alaskan possessions look like, he wrote a letter to the airport at Fairbanks asking whether anyone there would be interested in buying a light plane and if so what specifications were required. The answer that an Aronca equipped with instruments for blind flying would be saleable sent Stevenson to Cincinnati to purchase just such a plane. Then he proceeded to fly 4000 miles northward to Fairbanks in said plane which was equipped with only a 65 HP engine. In my book, such a deed takes a lot of guts. . . . Speaking of flying, another of our flyers, one Neil Kingston, told us of the time he rented a plane, and while flying over Tinley Park saw the head of one of his cylinders fly off. Without any more ado, he calmly landed his plane in a rye field and waited in a nearby tavern for a car to come and pick him up. . . . Well, that's all for now, see you all election night.—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

ENGLEWOOD

We quite agree with Frank Hoppers that distributing the editorship of these notes among a greater number gives an opportunity for better news coverage. . . . Capt. Harry H. Kazen's letter from Paris tells of some interesting experiences in the course of his duties. He is stationed in a twelve story hospital, a "Hollywood dream," which the Nazis left intact with much equipment and supplies. Only the telephone switchboard was destroyed

by a hand grenade. He praises the American leadership and the "sturdy yanks" for the part they had in the liberation of France! . . . Capt. R. C. Michels writes from Camp Bowie, Texas, and informs us among other things that he is going through the "ecstasies" of an expectant father! We hope it's what YOU hope IT will be, Captain! . . . We certainly appreciate these letters. . . . Capt. Joseph Jun of the third army is at the front helping General Patton. . . . At our last meeting it was nice to see Capt. John Courts of the 6th Corps Area, who is stationed at the Civic Opera Bldg. . . . Gordon Pollack received a medical discharge. . . . Busy at the Northwestern Naval Dispensary is Lt. (j.g.) Wm. Burke. . . . Capt Samuel D. Arnstein, stationed at Virgin Islands, informs us that he is enjoying perfect health and expects to enjoy a leave soon with his wife and child. . . . Lt. C. A. Sinard at Marine Air Base, Coronado, California, expects a transfer to sea duty and perhaps promotion to a captaincy. . . . James Stokoe was honorably discharged from service. . . . Expecting to leave soon for transport duty is Rex Umbenhaur, who was detached from Great Lakes and is now stationed in New York. . . . At Navajo Fields Country Club several weeks ago Ed Serr won the club championship and now we learn that Ed accompanied by Fred Wakerlin and L. J. Hitz have gone to South Dakota to hunt pheasants. Also headed in the same general direction and for the same purpose are, "16 gauge" Rennie and "12 gauge" Banks. Malcolm Brooks tells us that a gift box of shells made Ray Gates drop everything last Saturday and one of the Dakotas will have twenty-five pheasants less when Ray returns. . . . From the above you can see that the pheasants are in for it! We wonder if W. E. Shippee will do any "pheasanting" this season? Adam Wcislo and the Mrs. decided that a silver anniversary was just the proper time to visit Montreal, Canada. As Adam stated: "Just honeymooning!" Congratulations! . . . Ted Gasior's son Edwin at thirteen is in High School. *Tempus fugit*

what? Ted? . . . Carl Bergquist, David Zasser, I. Goldberg, I. J. Kuzminsky, Norman Zacovitch and L. P. Horevitz certainly know how to relax, which they did at Saugatuck, Michigan. Carl was the life of the party. . . . James Nowlan had himself elected president and Boles G. Gobby will humbly try to fill in as secretary of the Xi Psi Phi Chicago Alumni Chapter. For the November 14 meeting see "THE CALENDER" in this issue. Call Ernest Goldhorn, Pullman 0444, for dinner reservations. . . . To Dr. Zawadski, whose wife passed away on October 13, we wish to express our deep sympathy for his great loss.—*Boles G. Gobby, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

Grill plates will be in vogue at the November meeting of Kenwood-Hyde Park as we pass down the chow line at the Gardiner General Hospital. The dinner hour is set for 6:30 *sharp*. An inspection tour of the Hospital will precede a discussion of penicillin and its use in the treatment of oral infections by topical application. Colored films will illustrate the before and after condition. Everyone must have a reservation. If you haven't made yours do so now by calling Dr. B. Z. Black, Midway 0989. There are a limited number still available. . . . Les Butler and Don Yocum received their medical discharges from the Army and are now engaged in relocating their practices. . . . Looks like several dentists are needed in the vicinity of 75th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue as R. U. Grieff and T. W. Humble are expanding their quarters to accommodate the overflow. . . . Lt. Col. G. W. Townsend, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, sends his best regards to all our members. . . . According to the last report, Mort Isay is still on the sick list. . . . The boys who make news attended the House of Delegates meeting at the Stevens Hotel. We'll try to report on the results in the next issue.—*S. W. Cotter, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SIDE

Our first dental meeting was well attended, indicating a bright outlook for the future. Congratulations to Dr. Stanley Tylman for his interesting talk on "Practical Uses of Acrylics." Those present profited by gaining a better conception of this relatively new dental material. . . . At the next meeting in November Major Cale Logsdon, who has been doing considerable oral surgery work at the Edward Hines Hospital, will discuss "Oral Surgery Procedures." The setting of fractures with the aid of splints and also other dento-facial problems which prevail at the Hines hospital will be included in the discussion. . . . Our past president, Leo Cahill, was presented with a plaque by West Side members in appreciation of his achievements while in office. . . . Art Tessler has been awarded citations for service in the South Pacific. He expects to be home after his recovery from a recent operation performed at the Mayo General Hospital in Galesburg, Illinois. . . . Capt. Sarsoun is recuperating in a hospital somewhere in the west. . . . Eli Olech has moved to a new location in the Field Annex Building. His practice is limited to oral surgery. . . . Capt. James A. Butler, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, is spending a ten day furlough in Chicago. He is glad to say that *THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW* finds its way into his camp regularly. . . . Your scribe is somewhat bent from the afternoon's ordeal of conducting dental examinations for the Summer Roundup Program of the Chicago Dental Society. But in compensation his heart has been lightened by contacts made with cute kindergarten and first grade tots. If asked to donate your time for this purpose, don't pass up the opportunity.—*Frank Kropik, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SUBURBAN

We hope that you have all secured your dinner tickets for the first meeting of the year on November 14. If you

haven't, call Walter Wicklund at Mansfield 1400. Single dinner tickets are available but should be purchased at least one week in advance. Lloyd Dodd of Decatur will be the guest speaker. His subject for the evening will be "Design for the Future of Dentistry and Health Service." We will be seeing you there. . . . Joe Voita and his hard working bunch of examiners are almost through with the Oak Park School dental examinations. . . . Werner Gresens and Paul Swanson are making plans for their "office warming" in the Forsyth Building to be held when they get their new offices completed. Watch for the date. . . . L. A. Dyer is a newcomer to Elmhurst where he has taken over Dick Quiter's old quarters. . . . The pheasants of South Dakota are being "liquidated" in large numbers this fall. Merle Long led the parade out west when he flew out there a week or so ago. I have

not heard his excuse for missing his daily limit but he can't tell me that it was the gun. Oh well, he didn't want to eat too much of that rich meat anyway. C. A. Hanson, Winfield Scott, and W. K. Frakes are all either there or back from the plains by now. The depletion of the flying population is, of course, subject to a plus or minus experimental error, but with all these "dead eyes" in the field there will be lots to tell about. . . . If Winfield Fisher is not back in his office by now, he will be soon, as he is coming around fine after an operation. The other member on our sick list is also on the mend. Bert Prugh is up and around the "Village" and is looking much better after having gained back some of his lost weight. . . . Unlike the Indian Summer we are enjoying, I will be back in a "coupla" weeks.—Karl von der Heydt, *Branch Correspondent*.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

(Continued from page 14)

motion picture depicting the activities of the American Dental Association. This picture will be patterned after the "March of Time" and will be shown to component dental societies, service organizations, dental schools, and others interested in what the American Dental Association is doing. It is planned to have the picture completed by early spring.

Secretary Pinney reported that the total membership of the American Dental Association on October 12, 1944, was 59,475 in good standing. He predicted

that when the usual back dues are paid before the end of the year the established goal of 60,000 should be reached.

Two new sections were authorized by the House of Delegates for the scientific program at the annual meeting. These are a section on radiology and a section on hospital dental service.

An annual budget of nearly \$500,000.00 was ratified by the House of Delegates.

No site for the 1945 meeting was selected but the Board of Trustees was given the power to act for the House of Delegates. The site will depend upon the conditions existing next year.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 20)

the Annex will be devoted entirely to exhibits. The booths will be manned by experts conversant with the technical aspects of products exhibited. Visitors may secure information and view new discoveries and developments in the science of chemistry and its application and

progress in many fields of activity.

Twenty-seven industrial films have been approved to be shown in the movie theater in the Annex. These films cover a wide range of subjects including such topics as metals, plastics, abrasives, explosives, pharmaceuticals, synthetic rubber, petroleum products and blood plasma.

DIRECTORY CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Central Offices: 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Ill., Telephone State 7925

Kindly address all communications concerning business of the Society to the Central Offices.

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Ethics Committee

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Folmer Nymark *1946*
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Applications for Membership

All applications for membership should be sent to the Ethics Committee. Any member having information relative to any of the applicants, which would affect their membership, should communicate in writing with Dr. James J. Kohout, 1203 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero. Anonymous communications or telephone calls will receive no consideration.

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Contributors

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double spaced, and the original copy should be submitted. Every effort will be made to return unused manuscripts, if request is made, but no responsibility can be accepted for failure to do so. Anonymous communications will receive no consideration whatever.

Manuscripts and news items of interest to the membership of the Society are solicited.

Forms close on the fifth and twentieth of each month. The early submission of material will insure more consideration for publication.

The Committee on Therapeutics of the American Dental Association offers the following cautions on the use of the sulfonamides:

1. Use sulfonamides only when necessary. *Local* or oral administration may sensitize the patient. Thus the patient might be denied the beneficial effect of the drug in a later serious illness.*
2. Use sterile drugs and sterile technic insofar as possible.
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*J.A.M.A. 123:411, Oct. 16, 1943.

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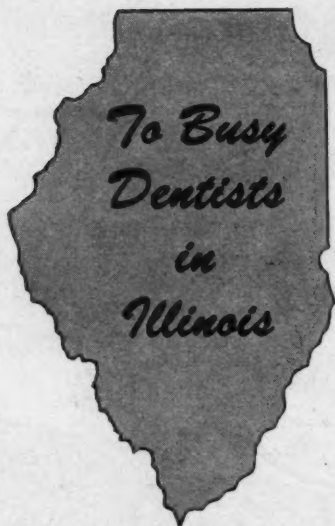


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